

THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE.

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I ask a share of the patronage of the people of the town and the young gentlemen of the college.

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FIRST DOOR BELOW L. HENLEY'S DRUGSTORE.

PREY OF A VOLCANO.

Probably Scores of Lives Lost in a Philippine Eruption.

Mayon volcano, situated in the extreme south of the Island of Luzon, of the Philippine group, has been in violent eruption since the 26th of June, according to advices by the Olympia from Japan.

The towns of Iibog, Bacay and Mailpot are threatened with destruction. Fifty-six bodies have been recovered, but the fate is unknown of the people living on the sides and at the foot of the mountain, which is surrounded by the finest hemp plantations in the island. It is probable that heavy mortality will be recorded.

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NORFOLK, VA.

THE NEWS.

John Foster, aged 47, was instantly killed, and John Cook, aged 46, probably fatally injured in Jersey City by the giving way of a scaffold on which they were working as carpenters. They fell 40 feet to the ground.

The mammoth hardware establishment of C. C. Snyder, which has done business in Canton, O., for half a century, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss between \$75,000 and \$100,000. The fire started from an exploding lamp in the centre of the store. The firemen could do little or nothing on account of the heat and smoke.

Samuel Blair, one of Chattanooga's oldest and wealthiest citizens, was found dead in a bathtub at his residence, on East South street, with his throat cut from ear to ear. A bloody razor, lying beside the tub, showed how the suicide had been committed.

The glucose plant of the American Preservers' Company, at Davenport, Ia., has been sold to the Glucose Trust for \$700,000. The acquisition of this plant, it is said, will give the trust control of a majority of the eight plants throughout the country.

The local alumni of the University of Virginia met, and by a large majority endorsed the proposition to create the office of president of the University.

A draw bar fell down on an Eastern freight train on the Central Pacific Railroad five miles east of Pullman, Nev., drenching three freight cars and killing two tramps.

The crops in a strip 5 miles wide and 30 miles long in Laverne, Mich., were entirely destroyed by hail. The storm extended through five townships and the loss is total where it struck.

Troopers Bertrand and Jacobson, of B Troop, Second United States Cavalry, were drowned in a reservoir at Monument, Col. When returning from camp at Colorado Springs to Fort Logan, Jacobson fell from his horse into the water, through which he was urging the animal to swim. As Jacobson could not swim, Bertrand went to his rescue, and was dragged down by the drowning man.

Harry Lister, son of the purchasing agent for the Monon, was murdered near Washington, Ind. He was pushed from the train, it is alleged, by John Williams, of Trenton, Mo. Lister's home was at Bedford, Williams is in jail. An engineer named George Welsh claims to have seen the murder.

At DeGraff, O., Frank Wright was found lying dead on his wife's grave with a bullet in his brain. Wright was formerly a resident of Springfield, but lately lived in New York.

John P. Lovell, of East Weymouth, Mass., head of the well-known Boston sporting goods firm, died at his summer home, Cottage City, Mass., after 16 days' illness, following an attack of apoplexy. He was 77 years of age.

A big fire in Michigan City, Ind., was brought under control about 1 P. M. One man lost his life in the flames, two others were fatally burned, several are missing. The central portion of the town was swept by the blaze. The damage is estimated at \$100,000.

A report has reached Huntington, W. Va., that Captain Hatfield, the notorious outlaw, held for murder on two cases, escaped from the Ming Jail by cutting his way out with a hatchet. A large reward is offered for him.

The steamer Maid of Kent, from New York for Greenwich, Conn., while off Sands Point, in a rough sea, had her injection pipe blown out, and Fireman William Higgins, aged 22, of Greenwich, Conn., was scalded to death.

Harry Vandewater, who was stung by a yellow-jacket in Middletown, N. Y., on July 21, while chopping wood, is dead. His jaws were locked, and milk and medicine were forced into his mouth. Vandewater was of weak constitution and subject to heart failure.

Columbus Hall and the New England Railroad depot at Georgiaville, R. I., were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$10,000.

MET DEATH AT NIGHT.

A Homestead Swept Away by a Cyclone.

SEVEN WERE KILLED.

The House Stood in the Path of the Storm, and Was Completely Demolished—The Bodies Found Mangled in the Ruins—Other Casualties Believed to Have Occurred in Outlying Districts.

A despatch from San Jose, Cal., says:—Death and desolation followed rapidly in the wake of a cyclone, which swept across the section of the country. Seven persons were killed outright, and three seriously injured.

The day had been one of great oppressiveness. The heat had been almost unbearable, and only those whose occupation brought them out on the street were to be seen.

In the evening the clouds began to pile up in black, ominous banks, and the air became more oppressive. The clouds were accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning, which seemed to rend the heavens, and loud crashings of reverberating thunder. In many instances occupants of houses took refuge in their cellars.

Just before seven o'clock a funnel-shaped cloud separated itself from the others and came rushing with frightful velocity toward the town. The house and barn on the farm of Dr. A. C. McDowell lay directly in its path. The homestead was torn in fragments. The barn met the same fate, and with its contents, was swept out of sight.

Inside the house the family of Dr. McDowell, consisting of five members, had taken refuge, together with Mrs. Samuel Brownlee and her three children, and Miss Jesse Groves, the daughter of a neighbor, who had come to the McDowells to spend the evening.

When the cyclone struck the house everything it contained was swept in every direction. Buried beneath the ruins were all the occupants of the house.

Following the cyclone came a deluge of water resembling a cloudburst.

Neighbors, who had witnessed the destruction of the McDowell homestead hurriedly summoned assistance. Those who were alive under the ruins were taken out as soon as possible, and carried to neighboring farmhouses, where their injuries were given medical attention. These were Mrs. A. C. McDowell, her son Charles and a daughter, Mary. It is not thought that either of these can survive their injuries.

The dead received the next attention. These were Dr. A. C. McDowell, Mrs. Samuel Brownlee and her three children, Jesse Groves and a grandson of the McDowells. Their bodies were fearfully torn and mangled by the force with which they had been tossed about in the ruins of the house.

The cyclone also struck the farm of John McDowell, but did no damage there beyond destroying his barn and a fine walnut grove. The house escaped the cloud which passed within a few feet.

It is probable that there were other casualties in outlying districts.

CABLE SPARKS.

Dr. Arneht, the historian and director of the Austrian State archives, is dead.

Andrew Carnegie has offered the town of Stirling, Scotland, the sum of £6,000 for a public library.

Insurgents made a raid on the outposts of Havana, sweeping through the suburbs and carrying all before them.

The preliminaries of peace between Turkey and Greece are ready for signature. The indemnity is £4,000,000.

It is rumored that the King of Greece will abdicate in the event of Greek finances being placed in control of the powers.

Great Britain has denounced the commercial treaty with the German Zollverein, and it will cease to be operative a year hence.

In Mexico the theory is advanced that European bankers are depressing the price of silver as an answer to the Dingley tariff. News has been received from almost all parts of Germany, Austria and Russia of serious damage and loss of life by excessive rains and floods.

It is stated that Great Britain proposed a new commercial treaty with Germany and Belgium at the same time that she condemned the old ones.

The British forces in South Africa killed Chief Lukantjies, the rebel leader and many of his followers. A general surrender of the rebels is expected.

The policy of repression adopted by the British authorities in India has caused much discontent, and natives say it will transform India into another Ireland.

Camp Malakand, in India, where the British, short of ammunition, were beleaguered, was relieved by a forced march. Nineteen Sikhs died from sunstroke on the way.

The British foreign office notified Ambassador Hay that Great Britain accepted the proposition of the United States for an international conference on the question of pelagic sealing in the Bering sea.

Baron von Thielmann, recently German ambassador at Washington, has arrived in Berlin.

JOHN P. LOVELL DEAD.

Founder of Famous Company Succumbs to Paralysis.

The venerable John P. Lovell, founder of the arms company bearing his name, a company known all over the world, has just died at his summer home, Cottage City, Mass. He suffered a paralytic shock from which it was hoped for a time he would recover, but a vigorous constitution was not a match for the encroachments of advancing years. John Prince Lovell was born in East Braintree on July 22, 1820, and was therefore in his 77th year. He was an instance of a rolling stone gathering no moss, for he tried several trades before finally settling down to gunsmithing, at which he became one of the most expert and finished workmen in the world. He apprenticed himself to A. B. Fairbanks, a Boston gunsmith, who in 1840 gave



THE LATE JOHN P. LOVELL.

Mr. Lovell a half interest in the business. Mr. Fairbanks died the following year. Mr. Lovell took another partner, but in 1844 bought out the latter. He later added sporting goods of all descriptions to his stock, and the company has steadily grown to its present mammoth proportions. Mr. Lovell successfully weathered every panic, never failed and never was sued. As his sons became of age to enter business they were taken into the firm. Mr. Lovell was connected with numerous secret and charitable organizations. He was the first man to buy a ticket on the South Shore (later the Old Colony) railroad when it was built, and had been a continuous ticket holder ever since. He has long been the only survivor of the original ticket holders. Mr. Lovell, at the completion of his 50 years in business, was given a golden business jubilee anniversary which was one of the notable events of East Weymouth where he has lived for more than half a century. Mr. Lovell leaves a widow and five sons, three of whom are members of the company.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt has found it impossible to grant all the requests that are made to the Naval Department for warships for celebrations, regattas and flower shows, and has decided to refuse all such requests. The ships at the present time are needed for other service.

Few appointments of Presidential Postmasters will be made before President McKinley returns to Washington. These few appointments will be only in cases which require immediate action.

The Treasury officials have received an intimation that the tug Dauntless, now at Jacksonville, Fla., was preparing to leave port, presumably, it is said, on a filibustering expedition. The local officials have been warned.

Ensign J. R. Blakely has been detached from the Detroit and ordered home on leave. Ensign E. H. Watson ordered to duty as watch and division officer of the Detroit.

Assistant Secretary Howell has rendered a decision in which he holds that calf skins should be classed as "hides of cattle," and therefore, are dutiable under the new tariff bill at 15 per cent. ad valorem.

Further advice to the State Department from Consul-General Lee, at Havana, respecting the case of the American citizen, Manuel Fernandez Chacquelito, are to the effect that he has been sentenced to death on the charge of being found with arms in hand. His case will be referred to the Supreme Court of War and Marine at Madrid, in order that it may pronounce executory sentence.

HUNGRY FOR ANNEXATION.

Intense Enthusiasm in Honolulu Over the Subject.

Ellis Mills, the retiring Consul General at Honolulu, arrived from the islands on the steamer Alameda. Speaking of political affairs in the islands, Mr. Mills said:—

"Annexation is now regarded universally by the people of Hawaii as a certainty. The enthusiasm over the annexation movement is more intense now, if such a thing be possible, than it has ever been before. Almost everybody has an abiding faith in the happy result that they all wish for. It is confidently expected that the whole matter will be settled, when Congress meets this fall."

Minister of Foreign Affairs Henry E. Cooper has given out a synopsis of the correspondence in the Japanese immigrant controversy. This was done in deference to the wishes of the supporters of Hawaii, who were at a loss to know why the Government made an offer to arbitrate with Japan.

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE

Lung Troubles and Consumption can be Cured.

An Eminent New York Chemist and Scientist Makes a Free Offer to Our Readers.

The distinguished New York chemist, T. A. Slocum, demonstrating his discovery of a reliable and absolute cure for Consumption (Pulmonary Tuberculosis) and all bronchial, throat, lung and chest diseases, stubborn coughs, catarrhal affections, general decline and weakness, loss of flesh, and all conditions of wasting away, will send THREE FREE BOTTLES (all different) of his New Discoveries to any afflicted reader of the Gazette writing for them.

His "New Scientific Treatment" has cured thousands permanently by its timely use, and he considers it a simple professional duty to suffering humanity to donate a trial of his infallible cure.

Science daily develops new wonders, and this great chemist, patiently experimenting for years, has produced results as beneficial to humanity as can be claimed by any modern genius. His assertion that lung troubles and consumption are curable in any climate is proven by "heartfelt letters of gratitude," filed in his American and European laboratories in thousands from those cured in all parts of the world.

Medical experts concede that bronchial, chest and lung troubles lead to Consumption, which, uninterrupted means speedy and certain death.

Simply write to T. A. Slocum, M. C., 98 Pine street, New York, giving post-office and express address, and the free medicine will be promptly sent. Sufferers should take instant advantage of his generous proposition.

Please tell the Doctor that you saw his offer in the Gazette.

TRAIN DERAILED.

Deliberate Plot Results in Wreck on Big Four—Two Killed.

The Chicago express on the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad, due in Cincinnati at 7 o'clock A. M., was wrecked at Thornton, Ind. Two men were killed and two others injured.

There was a deliberate plot to wreck the train, as a coupling pin had been driven into the switch so as to hold it open and throw the fast train from Chicago to Cincinnati off the track as it reached this point. The engine and tender, the mail, express and baggage cars were thrown from the track and were wrecked. The coaches and Wagner sleeping cars remained on the track.

There have recently been some labor troubles in and about Thornton, but none of them have in any manner been connected with the railway. All available detectives were set at work upon the case.

The opinion is entertained at the headquarters of the Big Four Road that the train wreckers had hoped to destroy a coal train about due. General Manager Schaff has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the wreckers.

The coupling pin had opened the elevator switch and the engine ran a short distance on the siding and turned over. The coupling broke and this released the air and stopped the train. But for this the whole train would have been derailed.

Engineer Winslow reversed his lever and seemed to have jumped, for he was found twenty feet from the train, with the top of his head crushed in. Fireman Crickmore was found pressed up against the boiler by the tender. The flesh was almost roasted from his body.

BEET SUGAR RAISING.

Soil and Locality to Be Chosen to Insure Success.

Consul Muth, of Magdeburg, Germany, has sent a report to the State Department, Washington, concerning sites for beet sugar factories. The report is considered especially interesting at this time on account of the prospects of increased beet sugar production in this country. The consul says:—

"Factories should be erected only in localities where it has been demonstrated beyond doubt that sugar beets can be grown successfully. Experience has shown that the sugar beet grows in almost any soil, provided the proper fertilizer is applied. A rich, deep soil, with a porous, well drained subsoil, should be selected. It is not necessary to plant large areas; small patches here and there will answer for experimental purposes, and in this way a large district can be covered without obtaining an accumulation of beets. The factory must be easily accessible to the farmers, and should, therefore, be situated in the heart of the district from which it draws its beets. Material needed in the manufacture should either be close at hand or easily procurable.

Besides beets the principal materials needed to run a sugar factory are water, fuel and limestone, water to wash the beets, and lime-stone for the purification of the beet juices.

In Germany beet sugar factories principally manufactured raw sugar to be sold to the refineries. From the nature of the sugar industry in the United States, the beet sugar factories probably will find it more advantageous to manufacture granulated sugar and sell it for direct consumption.